HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 5TH MAY, 1874. 號五月五英 港香. PRICE \$21 PER MONT H. 日十二月三年戌甲治同 號七十三百一千五第 No. 5137 Intimations. Intimations. Intimations. Notices of Firms. Auctions. Banks. Arrivals. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS STRAM TO SHANGHAL PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Interest and Responsibility of the late THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK, May 4, HINDOSTAN, Brit. str., 991, John A (Taking Corgo at through rates for NAGASAKI Wong Koong-Then, in our firm, ceased CHIARINI'S Miller, Calcutta 17th April, Sand Heads and HIOGOJ 412, OAL'A ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. on the 18th February, 1874. THE Undersigned has received instructions 18th, Penang 24th, and Singapore 27th, to sell by Public Anotion, HEP. & O.S. N. Co. a Steamship WEE KO-PER and OW YANG MAH-YEE were POYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS!!! 1,479 chests Opium, 406 bales Cotton. TO MORROW Invite Inspection of their admitted Partners in our firm on the 17th London Office 3, Angel Court. the 6th May, 1874, at Noon, at the Hotel 1,662 bags Saltpetre and Sundries .- D.

May 4, Osaka, Brit. bark, 525, R. Lowe,

May 4, DERWENT, British bark, 599, J. Gadd, London 4th December, General,-MEL-

Departures.

Clearances AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

MAY 4TH. Ningpo, str., for Shangliai... Rapid, for Bangkok.

Passengers.

Per Hindoston, str., from Calcutta, & Dr. Harvey, Messrs, A. W. Harmson, W. Duffue, Quitter, D'Almeida, A. C. Fuller, and L. C. Masien, and 100 Chinese.

Per Ningpo, str., for Shanghai :-2 Cabin and 40 Chinese.

The British stemmship Hindostan reports left Calcutta on 17th April, Sand Heads on the 18th. Penang on the 24th, and Singapore on the 27th : after leaving Singapore experienced light N.E. monsoon with Northerly swell and strong S.E. current up to, 12. N.; from thence moderate S.W. monecon, latter part variable winds

The British bark Derwent reports left London on 4th December; had strong Westerly gales down the English Channel; from thence to the Equator moderate and light winds; crossed the Equator on the fith January. On the 23rd the ship's atoward committed suicide by blowing out his brains with one of the ship muskets, in the Pantry, the ball penetrating the Captain's State room. Had the usual S.E. trades, and experienced unsteady winds in running down the Easting. Entered the Blas Straits on the 14th March; passed through the Macassar, and from thence to the Mindora Straits, during which had a succession of calms and light airs, with a strong current invariably setting to the Southward. After entoring the Ohinh San had strong S. winds, much rain, ightning and thunder for two days: after passing through the Scarborough Shouls had variable winds to arrival.

on 2nd January; had strong Westerly and S.W. winds Jown the Channel leaving the Land's End on 7th January: had then fresh gales from the S.W. to lat. 49 N., and long. 8 W.; then light winds and calms with thick weather to lat. 43 N., and long. 13 W.; then stiff gale from the N.W. to lat. 34 N., and long. 18.30 W.; then light variable winds and culms to lat. 26 N., and long. 23 W.; got the N.E. trades in lat. 17 N., and long. 25 W., to lat. 2 N., and long. 24 W.; cmseed the Equator on 3rd February, in long, 28.30 W. : bad then moderate trades to lat. 20 S. and long. 29 W. on February .4tb, a Chinese passenger committed snielde by dropping himself overboard during the night. He had been suffering very badly from dysentery previously. Had then a continuance of moderate winds to lat. 40 S., and long. 9 E. Queen's Road. then strong winds from the S. C. to. 43 S. rounded the Cape of Good-Hope on March 5th ; had then moderate winds to St. Paul's; got the S.E. trades in lat. 28 S., and 100 E.; sigh ed ONE GRANITE GODOWN at Wanchai. Christmas Island on April 2nd; passed Anjer O Apply to on April 6th; through Gaspar on the 9th; had light Northerly winds and many, calms up the China Sea; arrived in Hongkong on May 4th;

121 days out. Vessels Expected at Hongkong.

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Venel's Name. Sedun	From.	Dates.
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Batavia	Hamburg	Dec. 2
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Kate Carnie	London	Dec. 3
Lydia	Newcastle	Dec. 26
Batavia	Curbasen	Dec. 30
Deogaum	Cardiff	Jan. 15
Catherina	Buenos Ayre	8 Jan. 15
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Tanjore (s)	South ampto	nJan. 29
Swiftsuro	Cardiff	Jan. 30
Deerhound	London	Feb. 4
Legnore (8)	Portland	Feb. 8
Frank N. Thaye	r. London	Feb. 10
Frank N. Thaye Alejandro	New York	Feb. 10
Pilgrim	Boston	Feb. 13
Golden Spure	Cardiff	Fob. 18
Elizabeth Douga Waltikka	al. Cardiff	Feb. 18
Waltikka	Liverpool	Feb. 19
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G. T. Pearson	Cardiff	Feb. 22
Courrier	Bwansos	Fob. 25
Araoan	London	March 3
Star of China	Jondon	March S
Warrior (8)	Liverpool	March 4
New Rapublic	New.York	March 4
Charmer.	Liverpool	March 9
Glenearn (e)		March 9
Aphilles(0)	Laverpool	March 10
Everbard	Newcastle	March 10
J. Christian	Hamburg	Maroh 11

Auction Sales To-day.

COMPANY AT HAMBURG. Pared to GRANT-INSURANCES to the extent

of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. ti 674 Hongrong, let May, 1874; PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TROM this date, until further notice, a dia-

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned baving been appointed

MARINE BISKS. Policies at corrent rates, payable sither here. in London, or at the principal ports of India,

Australia and the East. A BROKERAGE of THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL

FIRE RISKS Policies granted on First-class Buildings to A-DISCOUNT Of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) ON and after the present date, a rebate of pon the current local rates will be allowed on Thirty three and one-third per cent. upon the current local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such dis- (334 %) will be allowed on all insurances grant-

count being deducted at the time of the issue ed by this Company. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

York Agents J. & W. SHIJGMAN & Co., 21,

Broad Street.

TILL receive Deposite, open Accounts, make Collections, buy and sell Exchange and Bullion, loan Money, and issue Letters of 1874. Oredit available throughout the world.

R. G. SNEATH,

Iy 1887 | IGN, STEINHART, ... Managers.

TONGKONG & BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Gratita-granted on approved Securities, and very description of Banking and Exchange mainess transacted.

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No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 16th February, 1874. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TNOORPORATED by National Decrees of

1 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

France. & Sterling. PAID-UP CAPITAL 80.000.000 8.200.000 RESERVE FUND20,000,000 HEAD OFFICE.-14, Rue Bergère, Paris.

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A. PHILIPPE. Acting Manager. Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings,

TO LET. S. E. BURROWS & SONS.

tf 545 Hongkong, 10th April, 1874. TO LET. With Possession on 1st May.

With immediate possession. TO. 108, Queen's Road, OFFICE and DWELLING HOUSE, with GO. DOWNS attached, lately occupied by Mesers. SANDERS & Og.

DWELLING HOUSES. Alexandra Terrace. No. 13, Gage Street, B. Gough Street. 1, Wyndham Street, (2 Floors.)

DWELLING HOUSES With possession from 1st May. No. 20, Stanley Street, at present in the apation of Dr. R. Young. No. 48, Peel Street, at present in the occupa. Smithy, &c., &.

tf 563 Honekong, 14th April, 1874. POREST LODGE, in Caine Road. Gas iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at

and Water laid on, Rent, \$100 per DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 656 Hongkong, 80th April, 1874.

With Immediate Possession. THE HOUSE No. 1. Caine Road, lately in the occupation of D. H. BALLEY, Esq. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to

tf 848 Hongkong, 5th March, 1874. FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE GODOWNS known as "FLETCHER'S BUILDINGS," situated on Queen's Road TURNER & Co.

TO LET. With Possession on the 1st of March. ROBT. S. WALKER & Co.

tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1874. TO LET. THE STONE HOUSE No. 8, Pottinger A. Street, known as the CENTRAL BANK Building; possessing spacious accommodation for family residence and business purposes; with Fire-proof Treasury, Garden Plot, and

No. 10, Stanfel Street; or MESSES, ROZARIO & Co. tf 546 Hongkong, 10th April, 1874.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTIOE.

By order of the Consulting Committee, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Anents. tt 1805 Hongkong, 1st November, 1878.

February, 1874 48. Bonham Strand West. Road,-

3m 362 Hongkong, 9th March, 1874. AR. H. KUHLMANN was admitted

2m 613 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1874. HAVE this day Established myself at this Port as Merchant and Commission Agent. THOS. FAIRHURST.

Hongkong and China. PURDON & Co.

tf 665 China, let May, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. LEO POLD KAHN, in our firm, censed on 30th April last, and Mr. CHABLES KARN is this day

Hongkong, China, and Japan, lat May, 1874. --17E Have this day Established a Branch of

our Firm in Hongkong. Mr. HENRY ANDREW MYLNE is suthorized to eign our Firm by procuration.
ADAMSON, BELL & Co. 666 Shanghni, 1st May, 1874.

porary offices are with Mesers! JOHN Hong name TIEN CHANG,

667 Hongkong, let May, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ED-WARD WINSLOW STEVENS, in our firm, in Hongkong and China, ceased on the 31st December last. RUSSELL & Co.

Sm 519 Hongkong, 4th April, 1874. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. Orro FRIEDRICE, in our firm ceased on the 31st March: 1874 LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 504 : Hongkong, 2nd April, 1874.

n Hongkong and China from this date. OLYPHANT & Co. tf 492 Hongkong, 1st April, 1874.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ALEXANDER MCGLASHAN HEATON; in our Firm, couses this day. DOUGLAS EAPRAIK & Co. 92d. 488 Honekong, Sist March, 1874.

. Merchant and Commission Agent. A. MACG. HEATON. tf 491 Hongbong, 3fet March, 1874.

ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

tf1671 Hongkong, Shanghat, Cologne (Germany, 1 Till Understance have been appointed hote Agents for the Sale of their Goodson TABLE, SIDEBOARD, CHAIRS, Brass Hongkong and China by Messier J. & R. Ten. Iron, and Blackwood BEDSTEADS, Toilet

Arbroath. -4f 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

CITEAMBRS leaving this port requiring THE OFFICE now occupied by the Hong- OOAL, can obtain it from the Under-W. G. HALR & Co.

> been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over al and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 830 feet on the keel. The brendth of the Dock at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides. The Dock has a Cuiscon Gate, and is pumped

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> The Steam Tag Woosung is in thorough working order, and is available at all times to tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. JOHN FURSTER & Co. tf 1039 Foochow, 18th June, 1873.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

HE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.A. McIVER, Agent. tf Hongkong, lat July, 1867.

will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :-Not exceeding Ten lays ! the annual rates Not exceeding I month Above 1 month, and not \ do- doexceeding three months. Above months, and not exceeding six months....

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THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

FTER this date, the Brokerage allowed by this Company on the Premia on RISKS to ports west of Singapore, will be Ton per cent. (10%) only; on ALL OTHER INSURANCES Brokerage of Thirty-three and One-third pur cent. (334 %) on the Premia will be allowed, as Goods stored therein: heretofore. OLYPHANT & Co. General Agents,

TOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY I LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

> OHAS. H. MORGAN, Hongkong, 18th June, 1873.

D'ETEOPE, Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 8, Hollywood The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, OFFICE FURNITURE, STOCK-IN-

TRADE, &comprising Drawing Rooms, Dining Rooms, and Bed Rooms SUITES, Green Hep Covered Spring Bottom COUCHES CHAIRS and Enay CHAIRS, ENGRAVINGS OIL PAINTINGS. Pier GLAS IS. Marbl CLOCKS, GASALIERS, Gas BRACKETS FENDERS and IRONS, Centre OARPETS Round Centre TABLES, Velvet Table CO VERS, Arm CHAIRS, Dining TABLES, WHATNOTS, Dinner, Dessert, and Breaking SETS, GLASS, WARD, OHRISTOPLE'S PLATED WARE, Metal BL \NE, OUTLERY AR HENRY WILLIAM DAVIS is this Tuble CLOTHS, NAPKINS, PUNKAHS BEDSTEADS. WARDROBES, OHEST DRAWERS, Toilet TABLES and GLASSES

WASHSTANDS and SETS, 2c., &c. A PIANO, by OHIEKERING, One Chube's IRON SAFE. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE. - Cush before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J.-M. ARMSTRONG. 631 Hongkong, 25th April, 1874;

MESSRS, LANE, CRAWFORD & Oc have been instructed to sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 9th instant, at IL A.M., at the Control Stores.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Queen's Roud East, opposite the Military Hos-The following UNSERVICEABLE GO VERNMENT STORES :---Web SURCINGLES, Sou WESTERS, Pe

ACKETS, Wicker HELMETS, &c., &c., &c. Quantities of OLD BRASS, OANVAS, ORDAGE TRON, LEATHER, PEWTER, RAGS, STEEL, TIN, WOOD, &c., &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7, O. M. MOLONY. COMMENCING with the NIZAM, leaving

Assistant Controller 685 Hongkong, 4th Mny, 1874. THE OPEN STOOK EXCHANGE BANK BUILDINGS.

HONGKONG.

THE TWENTIETH SALE of BANK 624 Hongkong, 24th April, 1874. MARINE, and FIRE INSURANCE DOCK, STEAM NAVIGATION, GAS HOTEL, SUGAR, and other SHARES, will be held on SATURDAY, 9th May, at 2.30 P.M. precisely. STARP & Co.

697 Hongkong, 5th May, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HANDSOME AND SUBSTANTIAL ENG LISH MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, ENGRAVINGS, &c., &c.

from T. GREEN, Esq., to sell by Public FORTE, ORGAN, VIOLIN, and on any other Auction, at his residence "ILDEWILD," Sey- Instruments. mour Road, on WEDNESDAY, _

the 13th day of May, 1874; ab moth precisely, The whole of his HouseHuld funni-TURE, comprising Drawing Rosm, Dining Room, and Bedroom SUITES, GLASS WARE PLATED WARE, Dinner, Dresert, and Broakfest SETS, ENGRAVINGS, Pier GLASSES, CARPETS, GASALIERS, Gas BRACKETS, Marble-top TABLES, ESCRITOIRE, Doublewinged WARDROBES, Book CASES; Dining neut, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Corsar & South TABLE, WASHSTANDS and SERVICES,

> A PIANO, by AWILL & SMART, London. A SEWING MACHINE, in Oak Case. A Basket TRAP, HARNESS SADDLES

Iron SAFE, Bagatelle TABLE, &c., &c.

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at J. 7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

676 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

FOR SALE. A LL that VALUABLE ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY known as FLETCHER'S and OLYPHANT'S BUILD. INGS," situated on Queen's Road East, between the Commissarint Offices and the Military Hospital, on Marine Lots Nos. 20 and 21, and now occapied in part by Mr. A. E. MEYER.

The Buildings consist of Three Large Dwellng Høntes, with strong Godowns, Tressuries, and Offices facing the Queen's Houd, on the ground floor, and Commodious Stables and Out-houses attached Four Godowns in the same compounds, subdivided, and capable of containing 800 or 900 tone coal in each; and

Two Godowie, known as * The Boat House," capable of containing 2,000 tons coal.

The area of the Estate is 68,874 square-fact. and a large portion of Additional Land on the sea-nide, can be easily reciaimed for building Annual Crown Rental of the whole Property,

The Estate can be sold in one or two lots, Buit purchasers. For Further Particulares Measurement, &c THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. Mr. 194 Hongkong, 3rd February, 1874.

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NOTICE.

N and after SATURDAY, the 1st November, a Brokerage of Thirty-three and onethird per cent. (331 %), will be allowed on all of Tea plantations, we confidently recommend insurances granted by this Association. RUSSELL & Co.,

if 1800 Hongkong, 30th October, 1873. JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

port, are prepared to grant Policies against 4 to 5 owts. of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per Fire at current rates, subject to a bonne of 20 ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 1801 Hongkong, 31et Oct. ber. 1873.

CAPITAL, Two MILLION STEELING HE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port are prepared to grant Policies against Fire. to the extend of £10,000; on Buildings or on EDWARD NORTON & Co. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & OU. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT

Ex English Mail S. S. " Zamben." TASSORE and PIQUE COSTUMES. VENTILATED STRIPED MUSLINS. The KAME KAME LA! Dress Material, Galates STRIPED COSTUME CLOTH. SATIN STRIPED GRENADINES. BATISTES, LAWNS, and PERCALES. New Styles in PRINTS and PRINTED

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Gentlemon's FELT and PITH HATS. COTTON, THREAD, and SILK SOOKS China and India UNDER-VESTS, in Gauze, referrido acto. Merino, and Silk. The Wilton SOARF and Olub House TIE. Parisian BOWS and COLLARS. Military, Regatt I, and Oxford SHIRTS. LAUE and MUSLIN CURTAINS.

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P. & O. S. N. Co. STEAM TO SOUTHAMPTON via SUEZ

Mail Steamers of this Company will proceed direct to Southampton and London via the Suez Canal until further notice. A. MCIVER.

NOTICE: F. Mr. JOHN JOSEPH CLAYTON MITCHELL. formerly mate of the ship Staffa, will apply to the Undersigned he will hear of something

ROBERT DUNCAN. 1m 576 Hongkong, 16th April, 1874. MR. J. C. H. IBURG, DORMERLY Organist of St. Andrew' Cathodral, and Director of Music in the

German Club " Feutonia," at Singapore. THE Undersigned bus received instructions | LESSONS given in SINGING, Plano. For Engagements, &c., please address, care of

> NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS. DIVIDEND of 231 % on two thirds (2/8rds) of the profits of the Company for the twelve months ended 3 st October last, has this day been declared to ALL CONTRIBU. TORS of business during the year. Warrants con be bad at the Office of the grafully attended to. All Houses carefully

DISSOLVED PERUVIAN GUANO PREPARED BY OHLENDURFF & CO. LONDON, ANTWERP, HAMBURG, ANI

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dition of a free dry powder. It loses nothing from exposure to the atmos phere, or to the heat of the sum." It is offered to the farmer with a Guarantee of its composition, andrie, in fact, the richest and, considering the quality, the chespest Guaranteed Manure at present in the market. Its fertilising properties are such as will enable the consumer to derive the greatest economical advantage from

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PRODUCE. SUGAR CANE.—Dissolved Peruvian Gasno produces strong and succulent canes, rich is rystallizable sugar, without detriment to the productive power of the land. From S to 4 owts, of Dissolved Pernylan Gaano per acre in a good dressing for Bugar Cane. INDIAN CORN.—Three to 4 cwts. of Dia-

TEA. Judging from the limited experience it to planters, whose reports we shall be glad to receive. COTTON -The yield of Cotton has of late years been greatly increased by the use of arti- at Corrent Rates. ficial manures containing a fair proportion of emmonia and much soluble phosphate of lime, potash, and other alkaline salts. Dissolved Pernyian Gasno meets the requirements of the Colton plant, innemuel as it furnishes all the elements of fertility which are calculated to promote the locariant growth of the same. If Agents for the above Company at this the increase in quantity be made the chief object.

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For further particulars, apply to MEYER, ALABOR & Co.,

will leave for the above place about 24 hours As the Company leave her about the 12th inst. A. McIVER.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, klonekong, 5th May, 1874. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Stemmship

"BEHAR" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail.

A. McIVER. Superintendent & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 5th May, 1874. AVISO.

TERIFICAR-SE HA, mas sains do Club Lurente, 49.9 horas da naite, a Manifestação do sentimento pela infausta morta do Patrono do re-VELVET SMOKING CAPS, WOOL ferido Club, o Sr. Conselheiro Jose Rodrigues WORK in Slipper und Cushion Batterns. ... Coelho de Amara); para cujo acto a Direcção tem a boara de convidar todos oa Sra. Socios do Club Lusitano, bem como a Communidade Portugueza de Hongkong.

apresentar-se can-traje de rigoroso luto para o Olub Lusitano, 4 de Maio de 1874 O Secretario.

F. C. P. DA SILVEIRA FOR SALE: THE Undersigned has the following Articles for Sale. viz. PEKING OURIOS

OEROS' TAILS. Apply to MOW LUM CHEUNG. 51, Tang-mun Street, Praya 1m 679 Hongkong, 2nd May, 1874.

A STEAM LAUNCH. DULT in Hongkong in 1871, in thorough working order, 52 ft. 5 in. long, 10 ft ing 20 persons. Draught of water, 3 ft. Com plete, with Equipment of Anchors, Chains, &c.,

By Chubb, London. Measuring 5 ft. 5 in. high, 2 ft. 4 in. long, 3 ft. For further particulars, apply to L. A. DE GRACA,

A Patent Fire-proof IRON SAFE,

requested to be sent in for payment on before the 10th inst. All Dobts due to the same are requested to be paid forthwith.

10d 669 Hongkong, let May, 1874. THE Undersigned being about to leave the Colony, begs to return bis thanks to the Community of Hongkong and the Public generally, for their kind Patronage and Support, and appea that the same Patronage may be con-Pinno-forte Tuning done on moderate terms. ferred on his Successor, Mr. JAMES WIL. LIAMS, who has taken over his Establishment

> T. D. HAWKINS; Horse Repository. Gurden Road

7d 670 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874 TRE, Undersigned begs to intimate to the A Community of Hongkong and the Papi generally that he has taken over Mr. HAW CINS HORSE REPOSITORY, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit their Patronage and Support. All Horses, &c., intrusted to his care, on Livery, or otherwise, will be shod; and all business curried on as beretofore.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Farrier, late Royal Artillery: M.671 Hongkong, let May, 1874. NOTIOE: EEE Registered Office of the Hongkono AND . livery or their Goods.

the Braya, 1m. 675 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

May will be subject to rent.

659 Hongkong, 80th April, 1874. S. S. GORDON CASTLE, FROM LUNDON AND SINGAPORE.

WM. PUSTAU & Co...

signed before the 30th instant, after which date. all Cargo remaining undelivered will beaubject

have left the Godown. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN BURD & Co. 616 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1874.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Ea " Tigre," 25th April, 1874. T&O. HSK&C under, 1 case Merchandise. Hongkong, 4th May, 1874,

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Morning Light, London March 16

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tion of J. R. ANTON, Esq. Water and Gas For particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

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Out offices attached. Apply to H. N. COOPER.

FOOK MOW LOONG HONG.

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tf 664 Foochow, 1st May, 1874. May hamitted a partner in our Firm in

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NOTICE:

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t. 42 Hongkong 5th January, 1874

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Shanghai with the Homeward Mails on the 31st May, and Hongkong 6th June, the &c.

reperintendent.

No. 2. Club Chambers, Hongkong

Morare Lang, Chawbond & Co.; or Mears, from this date. KRUSE & Co. 189 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1874. OFFICE OF THE OHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Company on application AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General-Agenta tf 523 Hongkong, 6th April, 1874.

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FOR SALE. beam, with a neat cabin above, capable of bold-

Round Hotel, Magao. 15d 622 Macao, Srd April, 1874. A LL Claims against the Undersigned are

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Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. of 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. ROWN JONES & CO UNDERTAKERS: -&c. OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Memorial Stones and Monuments erected tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. THE COSTEBLING SEA AND FIRE IN

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TAROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected

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K.C.M.G., C.B. On which eccusion a Special Programme will

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Calling of SOMERSET, OLEVELAND BAY, BOWEN, and KEPPEL BAY to land Mails and Passengers.)

Roticos to Consignees THE BRITISH ETEAMER HINDOSTAN. FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above stenmer are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Luding to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate de-

Countersignature, and to take immediate deli-very of their Goods. Cargo impeding this discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignes' risk

Stoamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored at

MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above

TIBIS Steamer having arrived, Consignees of L Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowna of Messra. EDWARD NORTON & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods in the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before NGON TO-DAY, the 23rd instant. ALL CLAIMS must be sent in to the Under-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FOR 1874.

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Hongkong, MAY 5TH, 1874.

The outbreak in Shanghai, which is reported by telegram this day, is a very serious manifestation of the state of feeling which has been brought about in China by the vacillating and yielding policy which has of late been adopted, and of the danger long predisted in the papers, but completely ignored - by the authorities both at borne and in China, general attack upon foreigners could have of having allowed the Tientsin outbreak of 1870 to be settled in the unsatisfactory manner in which it was. The exact rights and wrongs of the matter, it is, of course, impossible to gather from the meagre details given by telegraph, but the uprising of a mob actually in the French Settlement at Shunghai, and their attacking foreigners in the open streets betokens a state of feeling which has certainly never been shown since the last war. It is perfectly clear that the wholesome dread hostilities with foreigners, which has hitherto existed, is a thing of the past, and that a firm front will have to be shown to keep down further and more serious disturbances. The alleged cause of the rising is the interference of a new road with certain graves but this is probably a mere excuse, as the necessity of removing graves has arisen in regard to all building and improving operations at the ports, and the matter has always only been a question of compensation. Assuming, however, that some irritation may have been caused by some possibly un asonable action in this direction, it is yet a most significant fact that a mob should have risen in the streets of the French Settlement, and should have gone so far as to attack foreigners. It is reported that matters are quiet in the other foreign settlement, and this fact is of very grave significance in regard to the nature of the rising. It shows that it was not a sudden act on the part of the unruly portion of the population but, as is always the case in Chinese risings, a deliberately planned affair. If would not occur to a set of desperadoes that there was a distinction to be drawn between the two settlements, and although the residents in the Anglo-American Settlement. ought no doubt to be grateful for this amiable consideration, it unfortunately shows an amount of deliberateness of action which is by no means a reassuring feature in the matter. The rising appears to have been met with promptness, and to have been in | mously concurring in that opinion." consequence speedily put down, but the fact that the houses have been sacked and burned shows the length to which the mob were prepared to go but for the rigorous mea-

Of course, now the question will arise how this beautiful affair is to be settled, and we shall await the news upon this point with much interest. It is perfectly obvious that the Chinese are determined to adopt an openly hostile attitude towards the French; whenever a shadow of a pretext exists for so doing, and we shall have to decide whother this particular mode of settling disputes is to be tacitly allowed. Had the mob not been promptly met, the likelihood is that they would not by any means have contented themselvés with merely stoning foreigners; but that we should have had another tragedy such as that of Tientsin to record. As it is, some of the wretched rioters have been shot, and the whole place has been plunged in a state of paric. It was fully believed that we were safe against any such disturbances at least in the foreign settlements at Shanghai, and entered Bilbon. but the outbreak which has taken place | Hongkong, 4th May, 1874.

sures adopted.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY" is sufficient to show that no reliance car possibly be placed upon our security in China so long as we are content to allow serious and deliberately planned outrages to pass by

as mere accidents. The defence which will be made with regard to the matter to the other Treaty Powers will no doubt be a general denunciation of the action of the French, and it will be urged that those of other nationalities have nothing to do with the affair. In fact, the precise arguments which were found to produced. avail in the case of the Tientsin outbreak will be repeated, and we shall be called upon no doubt to adhere to the principle then acted upon that each nationality is to take care of itself; and to leave its neighbours to settle their little troubles-occasional massacres included—their own way. Of course, excuses, apologies and regrets on the part of the Chinese officials will be unbounded They will have been taken entirely by ourprise, and not have had the remotest idea, that any disturbance was contemplated, and then will come the universal Chinese panacea. the offer of monetary compensation which will probably be accepted, and the affair end for the time being, while those who instigated the present disturbance will count their losses and make preparations for another outbreak better planned and more likely to succeed. It will remain, however, to be seen, whether foreign nations are againto be put off on such terms, or whether we are to show the Chinese that a serious outrage against one foreign nation will be resented by all. To some extent it has been necessary nolens volens to take up this posi-

The foreign men-of-war and the volunteers could scarcely split hairs as to who was immediately responsible, while the houses across - Yang-king-pang - Creck wore being burned and looted. For the time being there could be but two parties those on the side of order, and those on the side of the mob, and the foreigners went all to the former. It will be their part in the negotiations which will be the next act in this affair to adhere to the same principle. The safety of all foreign nations is concerned when a serious outrage is committed against any one, and if we allow the Chinese to take their revenge upon the French by mob risings, pillage, and incendiarism, the time will assuredly come when the same weapons will be turned against ourselves. The Chinese have no such great love towards England, America, Germany, or any other foreign nation that we can rely upon their friendship and encourage them to believe that we shall tolerate their resorting to main force. There is one point in the affair at which the other foreign nations may have the right to demand satisfaction as well as the French. If it turn out. as is most likely, that the rising was preconcerted, it is of very little importance in the question whether the foreigners attacked were assailed in the French Settlement or elsewhere. The matter simply becomes a mob rising against foreigners unrestrained by the officials. They may, and doubtless will. plead complete ignorance of any such movement being under contemplation, just as they did in reference to the Tientsin Massacre; but it is well-known that a mob rising of the kind in China scarcely ever takes place without being for a long time preconcerted; ten atrokes each time. and that it is nearly always impossible for such preconcertion to take place without enough leaking out to place the officials on

ignorance of what was about to occur. The Kirkland is reported as baving arrived

in London from China,

the alert. It is beyond all bounds of pos-

sibility that so important a measure as a

been mathred without its being yery carefully

discussed and arranged, and if so, it is very

unlikely that Chinese officials romained in

At the Tea Auctions in London, about 4,800 packages were offered and sold up to the let telegram from London states - Tho Canadian Parliament have established Tea-

The public ceremony in honour of the memory of the late Governor Coelbo do Amaral, is fixed to take place at the Club Lusitano on Thurs-

duties. On Black Ten 3 cents, and on Green

Owing to the accounts from the Centificat that the batchings of the silk worm eggs are generally favorable, the London Silk Market defendant into custody. on the lat instant was depressed.

Latest wire advices from Home report :-The Manchester Market is strong for Cotton Goods. The Tea Market for Black leaf (Shangbai and Hunkow) and Green Teas is weaker.

In_consequence of the inclemancy of the weather yesterday evening, the performance at the Circus was postponed to this evening, when the attractive programme, including the Elephant, will be given.

We reprint from the Muono Independente the arger portion of an article which has appeared with reference to the proposed religious service in memory of Governor Amarah. We can only express regret that a dissontion should have coverred on a matter of this kind, and a hope that a larger spirit will be manifested in future. Tantane chimis colcetibus ins

The Singapore Times of the 20th altimo contains the following :- " In illustration of (From the ! Independente" of the 80th of April. what has been written, time without mind a this journal, regarding the churacter of interpretation in our higher Courts. Judicature, we may mention that to-day a special jury of seven merchants, trying a capital offence, had to be adjourned on account for some are gone to account for their deeds to of the faulty translation of evidence. His Honor the Chief. Justice remarked that in this Preproach from the Sovereignrespect the proceedings savoured more of a. farce than of a criminal trial, the jury anani- point out those, who, descrying punishment,

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"

SHANGHAL, 4th May, 1874. RIOTS AT SHANGHAL. IN THE FRENCH BETTLEMENT A serious riot took place yesterday in the French Settlement.

The mob stoned the Foreigners, snoked and burnt the houses. The police fired and shot several Chinese. The Volunteers have been called out, and the sailors from the various ships landed. Quietness bas been restored, but un uneasy

feeling prevaile. The origin of the disturbance is, that the which interferes with the Ningpo graves. The English Settlemout is not affected.

> LONDON, 2nd May, 1874 THE INSURRECTION IN SPAIN. THE DEPEAT OF THE CARLISTS.

from Abauts and other positions, and retreated hear to Bilbon. It was reported at Madrid vesterday that Marshale Serrano and Conoba

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, ESQ.

BUSFICIOUS CHARACTES. A Chinese, named Chan-ayou, was charged suspicious-character.

their was a double set. But two interpreters Governor Amaral was a Mason!

Witness said be was master of a coolie bouse. and his friend was a steward named Ma-a-kwai. Mr. Mitchell: Steward to whom? Witness : Steward to me!

Witness altered his statement again, and celles to preach. oaid his friend Ng-a-kwai was master of the and both jointly looked after the house. The came pretty generally known.

muster was a chair coolie. Mr. Mitchell neked if the witness was foolish, or whether his evidence was interpreted right. Inspector Grey said he was not stupid.

Inspector Grey said no, the witness was an bonest man, and was very sharp, and as intelligent as could be expected of his class.

P.O. No. 156, gave evidence for complainant Inspector Grev said he recognised the defendant as having been, convicted of robbing Mr Moss, and Sergeant Thompson said the Gaol authorities knew the defendant as having been the prejudice of the committee.

burden. He had been in gool The defendant said be only went to stand by the first defendant's house to get out of the rais. so as not to have any wet olothes.

ild the detendant was no only

Mr. Douglas saked bis Worship to add ecommendation to deportation to his sentence and on the previous convictions being produced he did so,

A Chinese, who spoke English fluently, and who was one of the interpreters to the British Forces at the taking of Canton, and who subscquently became erazed through drink, was brought up on remand, having been upprehend. Mr. Douglas said he was harmless, and his

asanity appeared to have left him. Defendant, after a caution, was discharged. INSANITY AGAIN. The small girl found by the police on th Praya in an insane state, in consequence of

being ill-fed, Mr. Douglas said had got into th Convent, and he had sent herthere that morning. Mr. Mitchell said he understood that it was through the influence of Dr. O'Brien that the child had got there. Mr. Douglas said be believed it was. Mr. Mitchell said under those circumstances

the little girl was discharged from the Court. Obun-a-bin, a shop man, charged Laun-a-you with stenling from his master's shop door Chinese constable 191, deposed to finding the

complainant and defendant fighting in the

street, and the eggs lying in the gutter. Defendant, who denied the charge, was se to 14 days hard labour. A YOUNG WATCHHAN TO GAMBLERS. Sibk constable No. 548, came across a small boy named Fung-a-bung, acting as watchman to gamblers to Tai ping-shan, and on his noproach the defendant called out." Hok lukeeawai-tai. (Black Police Devil was coming.) The gamblers then all dispossed. The defendant had been acting in this capacity on several oc-

casions, but be had not able to capture him. Defendant was sent to one month's imprison-UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Lee-sai-he, charged a woman named Wong look with the unlawful possession of a pawn ticket for a jacket, her property.

Complainant said that on the let March she the firm of Sturgis & Co., of this place. was robbed of three jackets and other things. and give them into custody. She was sent for yesterday and recognised the ticket produced. which defendant presented to the pawn shop. The pawn broker not being in attendance; the case was remanded till Wednesday.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

SPURIOUS COINS. The case in which two Chirese named Tsekan-tsoi, a fisherman, and Lai-a-ying, a punkal, coolie at the Supreme Court, were charged with passing Straits Settlement half cent pieces washed over with silver as 20 cent pieces, came-

Tanger-ping, a tobacconist at Yow-mab-tee. said the first defendant oums into his shop and tendered the coin produced, saying he wanted some tobacco, and some paper cigars, and change for a 20 cent piece and some cash He saw that the coin was only a belf-cent piece washed over, and whilst he was disputing with the first defendant, Chinese constable No. 183, who was passing came in and took the

defendant said the second defendant gave them | prophecy of the person alladed to is fulfilled to him to pass, and thus be was apprehended. Three other shopkeepers gave similar evidence-to the first witness. First defendant said he went to Yow-mah-tee e sell fish and took two of the coins as 20 cent pieces. He said the second defendant gave. them to him, because he was told his punish.

ment would be lighter if he found the parties from whom he got them. Second defendant said be knew nothing of be case, or the first defendant either. First defendant was sent to three months hard labour on each dese, making 12 months in all ; and the second defendant was ordered to find security in two sureties of 325 each, for

turee months.

INTOLERANCE Few are the men in power, who put forth all the energy and activity of their faculties in the performance of their duties, while many are those who use them to gratify their passions. We are not going to name the latter ones. God, others have received reward instead of

We prefer to constrain our reason and not were rewarded instead ; it is more patriotic. drigues Coel lo do Amaral.

indolent city into a cleun and sotive one. flag is stained with blood. A remarkable coincidence existed between an apendix to his name, for both were un-

conferred the epithet of "The Deliverer," and tively considerable number of pupils. voluntarily subscribed for the crection of a of "The Wyll-deserving "-wea bestowed." the demise of Governor Coelho do: Ameral, the Irentment generous and putriotic Portuguese residents in

the illustrious deceased:

who served his country, scoulfolog himself, fund, capital yielding an interest amounting from one who sacrifices his country to his own to/37,583.09.

but oling to the idea of God, for without Him on the department of Colonica, the amount of nothing beautiful can be done, nor conceived. The bonse of God being the temple of virtue. by Chinese constable. No. 1867 with being a was considered a fit place for commemorating the death of a moritorious man, and for pray-Non-yeong, a water coolie, and he left his ing God to receive in His bosom that great soul. be accepted at Government treasuries in Nehouse at 4 a.m. on Sonday to fetch water, and The Committee appointed for this purpose therlands India, at the rate of exchange of on his return saw the defendant leaving his bad an interview with father Burghigneli to 12.50. house with a bundle, which he found to contain whom they expressed their object, requesting his a quilt and a pair of trowsers belonging to his permission to have the obsequies performed in friend, and a jacket belonging to himself, those the Church; but they were surprised to find that his Reverence, far from approving the On the things being examined, there was rel gious and patriotic sentiments so spontafound to be a double set, and on witness being necessity manifested, was unwilling to accede to chief town, Tanjong Penang, in consequence of to "keep his purchase a secret, for if the whenever our foreign trade remains at a dead

Mr. Mitchell said in the charge room be had impressed, succeeded in convincing Rev. Father violence so quickly that, within an bour, 130 Bank , swindle. When a negro deposits 10 all channels of business is due to both causes. said be was a cook, now besaid he was a water | Burghignoli that as proof was wanting that the bonses were burnt down. The said enumong dollars, it is recorded in the poor Some old oustoners have been driven into deceased had been a Freemason his Reverence was built over the water, but unfortunately fellow's passbook as I dollar or 5, and so it is other markets by exorbitant prices ; some are could not object to the religious not. nounced his ultimatum, saying that he would By pulling down several bouses and the quently is easily cheated. It is to be hoped fully provided. When the Franco-German war permit the obsequies on andition that the demplition of bridges, the land side of the these reports are exaggerated. Indeed, as we ended England acted as though the subsequent Mr. Mitchell with inde d, and you a water preacher was to be one of his choice, and that a traveller selling obnormal domaid for her commodities would by no means would be allow Cahon Vascon- perished in the flames. Several other persons coloured water at a dollar a bottle as " Hair- continue. We treated the world exactly as if

coolie house, and he himself was cook and water of his intolerance, but shortly afterwards from Rhio. The recuminty demage is catimated at locks, we are disposed to disbelieve the whole case. France and Germany urgently needed coolie. Ng-a-kwai was manager and his steward, some expressions from Father Longo they be- 7400,000. The true cause of this fire is as yet story. If, however, it is true, the time has come railway materials, machinery, cotton and wool-

impunity, or rather of meeting the approbation ponired from Government." or the Vice Prefect Apostolic. The committee who had not mentioned that Canon Vasconcellos should be the prencher,

were surprised to find that Eather Burghiguoli

had foreseen such a choice to us to reject it.

reserving to himself the option to choose a preacher of his confidence, and thus exciting It is natural to suppose that the choice of In unswer to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. F. Douglas his Reverence would full on Father Longo, vhose oratorical powers, however, scarcely fit him for the performance of a solemn peremony. No priest is more competent to preach on this occasion thun Canon. Vasconcellos, who, which amount was forwarded by last mail to besides his well known talent, is a distinct the Governor of Bengal, a-Ibid; 15th inst. Defendant was gent to six months' hard ornament of the Portuguese clergy, and had served as Governor Amaral's Chaplain.

liberalism publicly professed by Canon Vacconcellos; it was the fear of speing his subordinates supplanted by a Portuguese priest; it was the action of the brotherhood which pretend to lift their heads high up in Hougkong, since they have no influence in Maduo. The enlightened Portuguese Community of Houghoug have repelled the intolerance and obstructiveness of the priests in a dignified m nuer. They gave up the idea of making a religious demonstration, and they are right. They have decided upon a civil demonstration which is to take place in the vast halls of the

ceptable to God; perhaps it will be more so because the more sincere There will be music, the language of the soul; there will be fervent prayers to Gody and there also will be an clear regited, not by a renotionary priest, but by a professed liberal. Without any priestly interposition, we will pray the Almighty for the eternal rest of the illustrious dead, and the will bear our prayers as being more ardent, and more Christian-like. Our prayers will ascend to Him from any place,

Club Lusitano, and which will not be less ac-

MANILA. Straits Times. On the 20th ultimo. General Alaminos. Captain Central of the Philippines Mayila for Europe on account of ill-health. By last accounts it was not yet known who is to

The following items are from the journals The Swedish burque Amoy anchored in the river alongside the Magellanus wharf, was sold at public auction, yesterday, to Mossrs. T. M. Tuason & Co., for \$10,500 .- Diario, 25th ult. From Bobol, a correspondent writes to us nuder date the 16th instant, that on the 12th of ment, and ordered to receive two floggings of this month a shock of earthquake of tolerably long duration was felt at Tagleboran The

shocks were at first Noto S. and the last of a trombling nature:- Ibid, 29th ultimo. Yesterday, there entered the river the new steamer Leonor recently built at Glasgow for Leonor will make some voyages to Albay, and and two pawn tickets, She reported the matter | will be commanded by our friend Mr. Echenito the police station, and went to the pawn shops | que, at present oppinin of the steamer Albay. came and presented them to arrest the parties trade, with which country there has been such a want of regular communication. Of steamers now building in Britain on account of Spanish and foreign firms engaged in the Phi-

lippine trade will follow her - Comercio, 30th Mr. George Peirce, a member of the firm of Peele, Habbelt and Co., at Manila, having died at Cairo on his way to Europe, the following tribute was paid to his memory "The firm of Peele, Hubbell and Co. has decided, in honour of the memory of Mr. George Peirce, one of its chiefs, not to transact any business to-day, paying by so doing a just tribute to the me bory of the deceased. Worthy

behaviour of good associates."-Ibid. 23rd The latest received Manila journals contain The Diario of the 28th pltimo publishes the

"We heard it asserted, yesterday, with all formality, by a person who is not fooustomed to joke, that before three months the steamers of the French Messageries Maritimes Chinese constable, 183, deposed to arresting | will touch at the port of Manila, conveying by the defendant, and from metroctions went so doing passengers and cargo for these islands round to other shops, and found others had from Marseilles. We crouse ourselves from been duped by the first defendant. The first saying how much we will be glad when the

> Straits Times. On the 14th April, the following telegrams thirty-five years. appeared in the official journal at Batavia :-A telegram from Lieutenant-General J. Van Swisten, civil Government: Commissioner with and commanding officer of the second expediion to Acheen, dated the 9th instant, and received via Penang on the 11th inst. contains the intelligence that the native states on the west coast of Sumilia, from Trumon northsupremacy of the Netherlands." A correspondent's letter from Achgen duted

amongst the troops. On the 25th instant, the steamer Deli bombarded the campong of Tunkn received conclintory instructions. Nauta, by way of punishment for the despatch of an maulting letter to General Van Swieten. This campong lies in a N. Wi direction. The

On the 21st inst, an inscription will again It being a homage to virtue, they could not be opened for the purchase of Government bills which is fixed at one million of guilders." The same journal contains a Government notification to the effect that the Mexican dollur, provided it be sound and undamaged, will

March, a fire broke out in the Chinese Cam- by each of which an ax-slave on " precupt forty lant to our supply of these additional requirepong on Senggarang teland which lies near the hores of his master's land." The buyer is told monts. From this point of view it follows that naked bow this came about said he had asserted their request, shying that be suspected that which two-thirds of this campong has been laid white man discovers it the charm will not level some old customers must either be fully waste. The fire broke out at 1 p.m. and, being work, and the forty neres will be nowhere" satisfied or have found new sources of supply. The Committee, although thus disagreeably fanned by a brisk northerly wind, increased in But the great trick is the "Freedmen's Savings It is greatly to be feared present stagnation in it was just then low water, so that extin- ontered in the bank book. The depositor, al- bolding back orders in expectation of lower After some contention his Reverence pro- guishing the fire could not be thought of thought a voter, is an "illiterate," and come rates; and in many cases foreign wants are wore, besides, more or less severely burned; one straightener, is doing a great trade among vain we had a monopoly of many necessary articles. His Reverence declined to give the reasons of them died in consequence in the hospital at negroes who wish to got rid of their woolly. At the time this was certainly more or less the unknown; it is supposed that it prose from for the Government to interfere in the protection goods, and many other articles which they

imprudence; there is no suspicion of mailos. Lion of their new cheats—especially those of had not time to intrufacture for themselve We must, however reluctantly, blame Father The Chinese who lieve been deprived of houses them who desire to change their nationality by during the stress of war. At that moment Barchignell for the improper behaviour of and property are assisted by their countrymen, Pather Liongo, as the latter would not dure to | so that, in the opinion of the Chinese Officers, Mr. Mitchell: Then he is more knave than enery matters so far, if he were not sure of no pecualary assistance will be, at present, re-The following items are from the Batavia

ionmals referred to :-

"720 chests of Japanese ten from the Tamerlane sold by anction to-day by the firm of John Pryce & Co., brought an avorage rate of f9 :on Handelsblad, 12th instant. The subscriptions account of the famine in Bengal, have amounted to:-At Batavia f 5,805 Samaring. 1,000

By the steamer Sumaira, the renowned Blondin bas arrived here from Singspore. According to an advertisement appearing in our issue frighteded Father Burghignoli; but it was the of to-day, he will soon establish his postion on the King's Plain. - Java Bode, 15th instant.

> LATE TELEGRAMS. We take the following telegrams from the Calcutta Englishman:—

LONDON, April 2nd. The Chartered Mercantile Bank has declared dividend for the ball year at the rate of 8 per cont. for the year. LONDON, April 3rd.

There is a general expectation that the Sugar luties will soon be abolished. ST. PETERSBURG, April 3rd. An official report has been published, dated the 12th Fobruary, which states that with the Purcomans tranquility bas been restored or

oth banks of the Amoodaria. LONDON, April 4th. Major Glover, Captain Surtorius, and Mr Goldsworthy have arrived at Liverpool with details demonstrating the severity of the recen fighting. Both sides lost heavily. General Sir Richard Airey aucceeds Lord Sandburst as Commander-in-Chief in Ireland. The sum of £109,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to day for France.

LONDON, April 5th; Baron Renter's agent at Penang contradicts he recent reports that Duton schooners were violating the blockade of the Achinese pepper | Edward, but it was Arthur who wore the ear-

LONDON, April Stu. The Horse Courd's Memorandum premitiber he following rules in regard to successful candidates for Commissions in the forthcomin competition :- Firstly, a certain number of onucidates will be immediately gazetted to Sub bientenancies of Regiments in India, and after one year's service will be attached to Garrison classes in India in order to undergo a course of Military instruction to qualify for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant. Secondly other successful competitors be appointed Sal Lieutenants but not gazetted to Regiment antil after a course of instruction at band burst. Thirdly, the remaining successful competitors are to join the College as students and afterwards to be subject to rule two:

It has been decided that Dr. Livingstone will be interred in Westminster Abbey. Government will defray the expenses connected with the funerul. The announcement that Sir R. Airey has

succeeded Lord Sandburst is contradicted. Obituary .- Surgeon-Major-Wyntt. Franco and Russia have signed a treaty o Commerce and Navigation LONDON, April 9th. The coal and iron masters of Scotland have esolved on a further reduction of wages

The Ozar, is expected to arrive at Herlin on the 3rd Muy. The British Exports for March amount to £20,125,000, showing a decrease of £1,625,000. Imports amount to £29.750.000:

BERLIN, April 10th. The dispute on the German Army Bill has been compromised, the Emperor and the Liberale agreeing to a peace-footing of 401,659 men for seven years.

M. Deseilligny recommends the appointment of a Commission to study the means to extend London, April 13th: Prince Arthur has been appointed to a Cap-The first steamer belonging to the Famine

Relief fleet has been lauched at Gravesend. LONDON, April 14th. In the discussion last hight on the Army Estimates, Mr. Gathorne Hundy reassured the House of Commons concerning the quality of recruits obtained for service, and said that the average age of the army was from twenty to

The Atlantic cable of 1866 is interrapted. The German Parliament has voted the compromise of the Army Bill. BOMBAY, April 18th.

The aubscriptions to the Famine Fund re eived at the Mussion House amount to £79,000. the Royal Engineers of the Indian list bence-General and eight Major Generals.

SILK-GROWING IN AMERICA.

constructed after the Portuguese style of for no more nor less than the establishment of a lin many of the most important products of the that it was our intention to decline. On difficution, which forts had been in our possession wilk growing colony. Mr. John Mass has been | United Kingdom during the months of January | Friday, we received an answer from Combridge during the first expedition. Three of the shots | the leading spirit in the movement, and from and February, as shown in the following table: - informing us that the crew had accepted the Amongst the former ones there appear two did some demago to her rigging. As it was extensive inquires it has been found that the Two Montes Ending 28th February. | invitation. During the day a telegram came models of honesty, and patriotism-they are evening the Deli weighed anchor and, on the silkworm will thrive and spin in Mississipp Jose Maria Ferreira do Amaral and José Ro- following morning, bomburded the forte from a Mr. Mass has had this as a pet project for drignes Coellio do Amaral. safe distance. On the same day, shells were pit- some years; and, but for the fire, it would The first delivered Macao from the Chinese shed from the mannon of the Kraton amongst a have been carried out ere this A meeting yoke, which others later on attempted to re- numerous collection of natives in the direction was held some time ago, and a committee establish; the becord, continuing the work of of Panglims Polim's residence. On the 27th, appointed to draft a constitution and rules the first, changed Madao from a filthy and a mandor who was supervising the paddy-cat- of organization. A meeting has been held at ting convicts to the east of the Kraton, was No. 45, North Clark Street, to bear the The first, true to his patriotism, lost his life wounded by the Aubinese. We are now busy report of the committee. There were for the national cause; the second died serving blearing away the thorny bamboo bedges. &c., about forty persons present. The following bis country in a region where the mational do .- the completion of the Kraton fortifica- are some of the principal features of the tions is being vigorously proceeded with." organization adopted. The colony is to be This indicates a serious falling off in some of wishes were the same as those of the University The following is taken from the Overland known as the German Silk-growing and our stople industrice during the first two at large, than to do so unbesitatingly and in the two American neither of them had title as Summary of the Indies of the Joseph and sold the present year. Nor does a coming with our own wishes only. I may an apendix to his name, for both wese un. "At Adivedjo (Banyumas) and at Situbondo members, who shall be men of good character parison between the deficits exhibited by leo add that we did not know that Cambridge ambitious.

(Bezaki), public native schools have been open. I should On the first, the grateful people of Macao ed; they were immediately attended by a relative month. On the cours like, before closing this letter, to set forth the three years. For this cach receives twenty trary the tendency towards incide appears to chief reason for our declining the invitation. The obolera still makes itself felt in various acres of land, or which one-fourth is to be be intensifying. Most of the industries spec fied Of late years many have regretted the inmonament to his memory, an idea which portions of the Archipelingo, though the cases planted with mulberry trees, the remainder show greater decease in the second month creasing publicity of the boat race and French authorities are making a new road was suggested by the Oriente, but not of it are fortunately not very numerous. At devoted to agriculture, and notably is this the case everything connected with it. A State languet Meester Cornelis alone, this disease has made sold without the association. The with cotton. As will be seen from the foregoing at the Mansion House, to which the two crews of its editor. On the second the diploma several victims from amongst the latest arrived society is to be cooperative, all provisions table, exported goods under this head decreased were invited, would tend to make the more more detachment of colonial troops from Holland | being bought at wholesale and distributed 2274,480 in value during the first two months popular and more that property of the public Immediately on receipt of the and news of in addition to this, many patients are muder among the members at cost price. There will of 1874s But on comparing February this than ever. It was with a view of diminishing be a brewery, and beer will cost but a cent a year with the same month in 1873, we find or, at all events, not increasing this publicity According to the report received, of the glass. The company has scoured 1,000 nores diminished export of £660,167 in that mouth, that we decided to decline the Lord Mayor's Hongkong mot togother to decide upon the operations of the central committee of the Red of land in Landerd de country, Mississippi, at These and similar figures certainly seem to invitation The Carliste bave been defeated and driven bost way of paying homege to the virtues of Cross in Netherlands India, the expenditure \$2 per acre 500 acres each from the Mississip, lead to two copolasions. Firstly, that our from the let June, 1873 to the 28th February pi and Ohio and Meridian and Vicksburg trade is not what it was at this time last your Flattery is a compound of falsebood, selfish. It was the youth of Mackson paying a sacred 1874 amounted to /41,481.64, and the receipts miles from Jackson Secondly, that no indications of renewed acti mass, spreility, and ill manners. Any one of debt to the benefictor of their country. Theirs during the some period to fog.863, to that, at the capital of the State, and fifteen miles from city yet manifest themselves. In analysing these qualities is enough to make a character were generous bearts which were longing to the end of February there was a turplus of Meridian. The place is called Colonia. About Board of Trade Returns and similar tables it theroughly edicus. Who then would be the slow that the Macaenses are not defiled by 121,403.34. Besides this there is, under the forgotten that the natural tendency person, or have any concern with him whose corruption, and know how to distinguish a man direction of the Civil Widows and Orphans will start in March -- New York Harald, of manufacturing industries is towards expand mind is deformed by four such vices?

TRICKS ON FREE NEGROES. Most Yankee stories relating to sharp bar | gradually penetrates into all parts of the earth, ains have in them a spice of humour. If fresh markets and artificial wants are created. however, the 'secounts' that reach 'ne of the demanding extransous sources of supply. tricks played upon negroes in Texas by strol- Thus, to give one instance, South America ling Northerners be true, other feelings than | has lately come into the markets of Europe those of aminsement will be excited. A corres- us in purchaser of railway unterials. This pondent of one of the New York papers gives new demand would necessarily develop Engan account of the shameless practices by which | had's trade, even without increased purthe whitee dupe their new fellow-citizens. One | chases in those markets which she had been secondrel has done a thriving business by soll- accustomed to supply. In fact, South America The official report of the late five at Rhio ing free papers "at ten dollars each. Another is a new contomer, and even if our general speculator is said to have disposed of a million trade remained on the same level as twenty Rhio (19th March). On Sunday, the 15th "stake ping with cabalistic obgracters on theor," yours since it ought to show increase equivaconverting their wool into straight locks.

THE STORY OF ARTHUR OBTON.

Mrs. Tredgett, with the request that it should of supply, and prices went up in a marvellons be published :-TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY TELEGRAPH." | ceased to manufacture for themselves during the Captain Jary, which appears in your paper of previously possessed. To specify one matance this day, and I hasten to say that I not only mone, the French and German rallways were fully endorse its statements, but I entirely nearly starved for want of plant and materials by conour in the sentimente it expresses with the time the war came to an end. On the other regard to the action of my brother Charles | band, Lingland bad been manufacturing on a my sister by his letter, I shall be thankful if | ments, but certainly had not made any provi-

vutions which I have to make. Charles defice, I see, anyone to contradict our trade and manufactures, until they worked his statement; but not only could I contradict up to the required level. But that equilibrium it, but I could prove it to be a tissue of false | being reached, the balance of trude soon began boods and wrong statements from beginning to incline the other way. Our manufactures

It is, of course Sir, very painful to have to write in such a manner of a brother, but self. were fully supplied the latter failed to absorb protection and sense of duty compel mo to do our products. Then commenced that stagnaand see a follow-being thrust—as the Claimant | cause alarm in-many quarters. Trade is at preis-into penal servitude for fourteen years, as sent in a remarkably torpid state. On all sides being my brother Arthur, which I well know indications are seen to prove our prosperity on that he is not, without lifting up my voice the wane. The foremost signs of its coming against it, and against the brother whose con- I were naudden rise in the value of coul, and uni-

part he has taken for money there can be no live coals are falling in value, and working men loubt, for he told me in 1868—the has time I strike, not for higher wages but against lower. eaw him -that he had been offered \$500 to go With hardly any exception values are decreas-

father after his death. He was my bookkeeper as it is possible to foresee, they promise to fall a position I allowed him to have out of sympathy even further. Nor can any permanent recofor his wife and family, but quite in opposition to my father's dying request, made both to myself and to Charles. He also mistakes in saying that my brother William went away in consequence of some brother Edunad in Stockton, California.

rings will be put to the test. I say it was not rings, as I perfectly remember. Whatever Obarles may Bay or insinuate as to the character of Arthur, he was always a good bend-street. Talington, for threatening to boy, and had been most carefully brought up.

As Edmund is expected in English shortly.

Charles's surmise that it was he who wore car-

the Claimant was Arthur. He says my sister and I recognised the writing in the letters handed to as by the Claimant as the writing of Arthur, but that also is entirely untrue, and, moreover, we could not have she broke off the match. She accidentally met remembered his writing after so many years'

The insinuation Charles makes that I and my sister had been "able to manage the affair" -meaning the carrying on the fraud-" very well," is of a piece with the rest of his nesertions -ntterly untrue and without foundation. He tells also what is entirely false when be says that the Claimant requested me to "keep. The defendant when called upon for his defence quiet." I never saw the Claimant but once, pretended to cry, and said, "My lord, I loved

Neither did he promise me or my sister to give us £5 a month to keen us. His conduct in regard to us was that of a gentleman, and not such as an impostor would have heedeven to his eisters

The first occasion, I believe, of the Claimant befriending Charles was that of my writing to him to ask if he would kindly use his influence in obtaining a situation for him, as he was in want and distress and when he (the Claimant) sent him a sovereign and promised to help him. I never said that Charles bad no right to put in his claim for aid from the Claimant, for

Nor did I ever tell Charles to burn the soraps of writing which he says the Claimant sent him, for I did not know that he had any, and his wife told me they bud no letters. The explanation of the £! be speake ofthis: I was very hard pressed for taxes, and

wrote to the Chimant, asking him kindly to or twelve calendar months. lend me £4. He sent me a £5 note; and re wested me to hand the difference—the £1—to THE OXFORD CREW AND THE LORD Jurice's wife, as they were ib want. I never told Charles that be had "turned raitor." I did not know that he had gone t he other side until after I last saw him.

was Mr. Holmes who told me of it. Charles) wrote telling me what he had and I replied, indignantly reminding him that not much better could be expected of one who ad been so bad a son of su good a father. etter to-morrow, I am, yours most obe liently, March 12th, MARY ANN TREDGETT.

OUR COMMERCIAL STAGNATION. happen bereafter, trade la now falling off in an baving previously taken the sense of the Uni-The Establishment of General Officers for increasing ratio. Proofs of this are seen on versity on the question, Mr. Nicholson waited every hand. The greatest industries of Great till Tuesday, the 3rd of March. On that day I wards as far as Wallah, bave acknowledged the forth, will be three Generals, five Lieutenant- Britain are either torpid or retrogressive. Cop- returned to Oxford, having been away since the per, iron, woollen goods, cotton, and other ma- previous Friday, and found that the feeling of the unfactures experience no demand, although crow and of the University generally was against the 30th ulto., and appearing in the Java Bode The Peers have passed the new coolseinstical prices exhibit a steady downward tendency. No accepting the invitation. I advised Mr. Nichelof the 15th instant; contains the following in bills. The Emperor, in answering the commu- one can foretell the exact point where this fall son to write at once to the Cambridge orew to niestion of the Pope, respectfully explains the will stimulate demand. It may be almost tell them of our intention of declining and to "Cholera has not yet disappeared from duty that compels him to sanction the seclesi- reached even now, or possibly a still more im- endeavour so to arrange matters that we could natical bills. The Papal Envoy at Vienna has portant decline in values lies in store. The not in convert. On Wednesday, we veceived a only certain fact is, that our commerce falls letter from Mr. Close, President of the Com. off month by month without exhibiting the bridge University Bout Omb, stating that the slightest symptoms of recovery. Conclusive feeling of the Cambridge crew was in favour of Some Obicago men have a new project on proof of this is furnished by the Board of secenting, and asking as for our reason for Deli went close to the shore, and, after having foot which, if it proves succeeful, will be a great Trade Return for last mouth. Under the bead wishing to decline. Mr. Nicholson answered anchored, was fired upon from two stone forts commercial advantage to the country. It is of Exports an important decrease will be found at once, giving our reasons, and saying

Haberdaahery Hardware ... Iron and Steel Linen Yarn Linen Manufactures Woollen and Worsted ditto ... 1,434,045 £3,130,771

English prices for these necessaries were low

owing to cessition of demand on the part of

two important coatomers, and all fresh orders

We have received the following letter from long this demand vastly exceeded our capacity

consequently came into our market. But before

The population of the world being

steadily on the increase, while civiliantion

way. The belligeron: nations had not only Sir, I have read the letter of my sister. Mrs. | war, but had exhausted much material wealth rton; and as them oven a greater sufferer than | scale to meet only ordinary foreign requireyou will do mo the favour to insert in your to. sion for this continental extenstion. - Under morrow's issue some further denials and obser- | these circumstances, buyers were sure to exceed. sollers, and this resulted in vast expansion of had been gradually extended to meet abnormal as well as normal deafands; and when the former for I cannot find it in my heart to stand by tion of business which is now beginning to, versal strikes for higher wages. At present That Charles has been induced to take the the contrary indications are seen. Manufacture

ing. Iron, provisions, clothings, fuel, house He is wrong in stating that he was my fore- rent, and all leading requirements can be man when I carried on the business of my supplied at lower rates than in 1872, and, so far very take place until our industries return to bat level which satisfies the world's normal necessities, without leaving any surplus. When that equilibrium is restored and not until then -gradual recovery is certain, owing to natural betting transactious, as be went to join his development of trade in many new regions of the world.—Globs.

THREATENING TO MURDER A

SWEETHEART. At the Clerkenwell police-court, Eldward Thorn, of 6, Camden-passage, Islington, was summoned by Mury Ann Hanniss, of 36, Premurder her. . The complainant, a domestic ser-I never told Charles that I . "verily believed want, and who is described by the reporter as "showily attired," said she had been rugued to be married to the defendant, but on the eve of that event taking place she ascertained that ha was not a respectable person, and therefore bin in Islington. He then told her that if she did not walk with him he would be "a wood demon" to her. She walked a little way with him: and then be said with dreadful oaths, that he would murder her, and blow her brains out. and that he was quite willing to be bung for her. be dreadful became his throats that she had to run into a greengrocer's shop for protection. and be made no such request either then or by her too well to harm a hair of her head. If I anid one word to hart her feelings I am sorry, for I love her still-

Thy love before thee I must trend behind, Kissing thy frootprints though to be ankind.

My mamma will stand up and speak for me. Would I wear ber likeness, would I have it set in a ring and wear it on my finger-which I have it here—if I had not the fondest, the most sincere, the most leveable kindness for her P I can assure you, my lord, that I never threatened her, nor had I any intention of doing her harm. Let my mamma speak, my lord. Mrs. Ai arv Ann Thorn said that the defendant was a good son, and had to keep his mother and her family. Mr. Cooke said it was very plain the defendant was very excitable, and he had no doubt had threatened the complainant. The Defendant -Ob, my lord, take my word. I will never harm her. Mr. Cooke said it would be better for the defendant to keep himself quiet. He bound bim over in the aum of £25 to keep the peace

In deference to " the feeling in the University that some explanation of the delay, which took place in answering the Lord Mayor's invitation ought to be given," Mr. S. D. Darbyshire has written to The Times on the subject, . He says:-As Mr. Nicholson, President of the Oxford University Boat Club, is absent, and as he and Hoping, Sir, you will confer the same kind. I have been associated in the whole matter, the ness on me as on my sister by inserting this duty of an explanation falls on me. The facts are these .- On Saturday, the 28th of February Mr. Nicholeon received an invitation from the Lord Mayor to dine at the Mansion House on the 28th of March. Sensible of the kindness of the Lord Mayor in thus asking the crew. No doubt seems to remain that whatever may and being unxious not to do unything without Decrease in Value. from the Manision House requesting an answer. To avoid delay, we telegraphed tack our intention of declining, and said that we should write by that evening a post. A letter was written giving our reason for respectfully declining the Lord Mayor's kind levitation. If any unnegresary delay took mace it was caused by our anxiety to show our appreciation of the Lord Mayor's kindness. We thought it more courteous to decline, after duadeliberation and after having learnt that our

(The Night Bell.) In seeking for the cause of death of England's | are unmistakable signs of central disease, about second greatest author of fictitions character, which there could be no doubt. He states that we must consider his life from his earliest days. be lind an inward conviction that, whatever it. His boyhood was one of great hardship, bodily was, it was not gout, and that his heart had been and mentally. He was insufficiently nonrished, fluttered by the Staplehurst accident, and want clothed, and lodged, up to adolescence, and ed a little helping. This the stethescope appropriate the degraded position he held during his firmed. Sir Thomas Watson, was consulted boyhuod—which he took to heart most strongly on the 23rd April, 1869, and the following -both his body and sympathics were stunted. notes upon the case were taken by him :- "Af-In person he was small and spare, and al- ter unneval irritability he found himself glddy, though of a prodigious imagination, and of a with a tendency to turn round; desiring to put highly sensitive and sympathetic nature, this something on a small table he pushed it and was confined within himself, and he had no the tuble forwards undesignedly. He had some outlet for the display of his talents until man- odd feelings of insecurity about his left log his powers, latent and corosive, cat away his | heel, but he could lift and be did not drag his

But how resilient must have been his spirits, | left hand arm; and missed the spot on which he With what hopeful joy did he greet the appear wished to lay, that hand, unless he carefully ance of his first little sketch in print. He was looked at it: felt an unreadiness to a boy again, and now all the pent-up ardour lift his hand to his head, especially his left of his youth was lavished on the most humour. band, when, for instance, he was brushing his ous of his works, "the immortal Pickwick." | hair. The state thus described showed plainly His health improved; manhood brought him a that he had been on the brink of an attack of complete immunity from the black thoughts of paralysis of his left side, and possibly of apohis previous career.

health was good-we will, therefore, omit the He told me be had of late sometimes, though years up to 1852, when a condition of restless- rarely, lost or misused a word, and he forgot ness, of which he had previously complained, names and numbers, but had always done began to take a more firm hold of him, that." Sir Thomas Watson eventually samethe attacks became more frequent, He was tioned a completion of the readings, with unhappy in his home, and he had constant caution, and quoted the following pertinent longings to rush away "to Puris, Rouen, remark of Captain Cook's :- "Preventive meaover it and got restless. Want a change, I We skip over a period of comparative quiet, A large and carefully selected Assortment of think. Etupid!" In the the year 1853 be says, when be ugain undertook some readings, to LADIES COSTUMES, POLONAISES, and " Hypochondriscal whisperings tell me that I reimburse the Mesers, Chappell, introducing OVER SKIRTS, in Butiste Holland, Pique, nut rather overworked. The spring does not the murder of Nancy by Sikes-a most exciting | Swiss and Scotch Book Muslin, and other new scen to fly back again directly, as it always did piece of acting both to reader and audience, Light Materials.

when I put my own work aside, "and had no us the following record of the pulsations of his thing else to co." In 1857 the unsettled, heart, taken by Mr. Beard, his medical at LIN MORNING resiless feeling bud become more confirmed; bis home was distillateful to him; he sought pleasures in the society of others which he should have obtained at home.

BILK and CASH and Nancy, 112; again, 118; Oliver Twist, Parisian designs.

124; and so on. What could be more conclusive.

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LIN MORNING To the Morning tendont, will show:—"Ordinary pulse, 72; and CASH pleasures in the society of others which he and Nancy, 112; again, 118; Oliver Twist, Parisian designs. and also in "Bleak House," he felt a strain Basself by these readings. In March, 1870, he BROWN, DRAB, and BLACK UNTRIMupon his invention, which caused him certain writes, "My uneasiness and homorrhage has MED STRAW HATS misgivings; and he had an apprehension of come back with an aggravated irritability that

some possible breakdown, at which the end it has not yet displayed. You have no idea might be at any moment beginning. His old what a state I am in to-day from a violent rush pursuits were too often laid aside for other of it, and yet it has not the slightest effect on excitements and occupations. Here are his my general heal h that I am aware of." The the curb on and don't rush at bills. I have on "Edwin Drood," his last written words now no relief but in action. I am become in- were, "and are preaching the Resurrection and capable of rest. I am' confident I should rust, the Life." Dhring dinner a singular expres. ed Japanese SILKS. break, or die, if I spured myself; much better sion of trouble and pain came over his face; be to die doing.

liver which was habitual to him. This was shown | 1870, in the 59th year of his ago. by a tendency to his morrhage from the bowel, To recapitalate. A wouth of hardship bodily from which he occasionally suffered. About and mentally; the growth stunted, the mind this time the separation from his wife took repressed, of a bilious tendency, relieved by place, in 1868, and he commenced his public occasional hamorrhage, and immense bodily readings, and these are the two causes which, in Exertion in walking. a few more years, resulted in his promature In mid-life, up to the age of 45, office being nearly, opposite, there was a con- | would not have entered into the theatrical the theatre, and vice versa with Fechter. This considering what might have been, we have but intimacy led to a fast life, and Dickens and to consider what was. Feebter hunted in couples. In 1864 he felt the The foot symptoms, which gave him so much strain of his work, and in February, 1865, that trouble, were evidently grishedertood, both by formidable complaint in his foot broke ont, himself and those he consulted. They were which at certain times for the rest of his treated as a local discuse, either for gout, or life deprived him more or less of that which he injury from cold, or over exertion. They were, looked upon as a sine que non for this health— in reality, an "outery" from the nerve cen-

bodily exercise. Now follows the third and tres, probably, in the commencement, the lower growning cause of his premuture death. He portion of the spinal cord. was in the Stapleburst accident, 9th June, 1865, The Stapleburst accident increased the affect the results of which he thus speaks of: - "I tion greatly, by severe shock to the nervous am curiously weak weak as if I were recover system generally, and the seat of disease in ing from a long illness. I begin-to feel it more particular, the great exertions be went through, in my head. I write balf a dozen notes and in America, the exposure to cold, and the CHIEFS. turn faint and sick. I am getting right, rough and long railway journeys, added very though still low in pulse, and very nervous. much to his troubles, but it was the immense Yesterday, I felt more shaken than I have since atrain upon the circulatory system (proved the accident. I cannot bear railway travelling by the condition of the pulse of the reudings in all makes. yet." If this letter is carried in the head, the "of the murder," which was the last straw to cause of death is more easily understood.

requiring constant railway travelling, and the out the birthplace of Pickwick and so many exertions of a most conscientions actor. 2. A other characters of fictitions English bistory fast and irregular life with Fechter, exhausting | Charles Dickons died on the 9th of June, 1870 his physical powers; and 3rd, the Staplehurst laged 58, of serious apoplexy. nacident probably causing slight conclusion of the spinal cord and brain. A severe attack of illness in February 1865,

what remained to him of the future. The cither in Latin or Greek, borrowed from one of lameness now began in his left foot, which the great authors." -" Give Italian the prefernever afterwards wholly left him, which was once," remarked one of his patients; "nothing attended with great cuffering, and buffled can equal that verse of Daute's, 'Abandon experienced physicians. He bud persisted in hope, all ye who enter here." his ordinary exercise during heavy snow storms, and to the last he bad a farry that his illness was merely local. But that this was an error is certain, and it is more than probable that if the nervous danger and disturbance implied had been recognised at the time, the warning might have been of less value to him. February, 1866. wrote: - "I have been very unwell, want of muscular power of the beart. Of course I am not eso foolish as to suppose that all my work can have been achieved without some penalty, and I have noticed for some time a decided change. in my buoyancy and hopefulness. Again :--"I have, as I had in the last series of readings. a curious feeling, of soreness all round the body. Yesterday, I was so nowell with an internal malady that occasionally at long interyals troubles me a little; it was attended with the sudden loss of su much blood that I felt it more exertion to read afterwards, and I past On SHANGHAY. sed a alcopless night, but I am in good force and spirits to-day." On Tuesday, the 19th November, 1867, be arrived at Boston to curry out his American readings; he amassed large sums of money, but "knocked many nails into his coffin ; " the weather was wretched, and he was never free from cold and cough, Mr. Fields writes "He went from Boston to New York, carrying with him a severe eatherh. contracted in our climate; be was quite ill-\$1,600 per share. he lost all appetite—the strain open his strength | China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis. 97. andnerves was very great during all thomonths he remained, and only a man of iron could have accomplished what he did. He was accustom-

landlord invented a drink of brandy, rum, and snow, calling it a "Rocky Mountain sneezer," and said it was to put-down all less effectual succeing, but it has not yet had the effect. have tried allopathy, homospathy, cold things, warm things, sweet things, bitter; things, stimulants, parceties, all with the same result-nothing will touch it. I am so dead beat when I come off that they lay me and dressed, and I lie there extremely faint for come right. I can scarpely exaggerate what I undergo from sleeplessness. I rarely take any oreak aut, but an egg and a oup of tea-hote even toust, or bread and butter. My small dinner at three, and a little grael, or some such light thing, when I come home at night, is my. Man-shing-loong to travelling trader, duily furs and in the hall I take an egg beaten up in sherry before going in, and another between the parts, which I think pulls me ap.

ed to talk and write much about eating and

drinking; but I have seldom seen a man eat

and drink less." Again, Dickens writes "I

cannot get rid of this intolerable cold. My

for the whole time he remained in the States. The rest be obtained on the return voyage seemed to entirely recenit his strength, but i did not last. One day on walking to his office. he sould read only the balves of the names over the shop-doors, that were on his right. He attributed it to medicine, but in this he we wrong for it is an occasional sympton in brain affection. His right fout also troubled him, shan to travelling trader. but be could always throw off all these symptoms when there was any great exertion to

During his terrible travel from Albany his

cough had somewhat spared him, but the old

sometimes to the right foot, and lamed him

Sir Henry Thompson, who had been goneulted for the condition of the feet, gave it as his opulion that it was gout. Mr. Hywe thought it was an affection of the nerves und muscles A. China and Japan, and at Singapore, parties resident in England and interested in LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE priginating in cold. Both these gentlemen Saigon and Penung. were, bowever mistaken, as we shall know in the end. From Blackpool he writes "My weakness and doudness are all on the left side. and if I do not look at anything I try to touch | No charge for Policy fees. with my left hand I do not know where it is. ... The tremendously severe nature of this work is a little staking me.

found myself a little giddy, and extremely uncertain of the sense of touch both in the left leg and the left hand and arms," Those His youth was grushed within him, and _-as if there was something unnatural about his leg. Also he spoke of some strangeness of his plexy. He appeared to be well, his mind un-We need not touch upon this period; he was clouded, his pulse quiet; his heart was beating happy and prosperous in his labours, and his with some slight excess of the natural impulse;

During the composition of "Little Dorrit" Land this evidence of the injury he was doing made use of several incoherent terms, and Again :- " I had the strangest nervous mise upon uttumpting to rise be sunk down beavily ries before I stopped. If I cauldn't walk far upon his left side. "On the ground," were the and fast, I should just explode and perish." last words he spoke. There was effection on This graving for walking exercise, which was one the brain; he breathed sterterously through of his characteristics, was evidently nature's the night, drawing his last breathat ten minutes Stripes. effort to counteract the tendency to singuish | past six, on Thursday evening, the 9th of June,

death. On the breaking up of his home he health had been fairly good, and if the became very intimate with Fechter, the actor, domestic break-up which took place about Plain Colours. then at the Lyceum, and the All the Year Round | this time, had been armaged differently, he stant interchange of society—if Dickens was schemes which led to the public readings—the not to be found at the office, he was sought at eventual cause of death. However, it is useless

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every box of Tea we sold last year. Our Cos. Cantain Mourrat, will be despatched for TOKOHAMA tomers are requested to observe our TRADE shortly after the arrival of the next French MARK, without which none will be genuine C. BERTRAND. Honam, Canton. Principal Agent. 672 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES. MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

teat he has shops established at those places in Captain Champendie, will be despatched for SHANGILAT In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, shortly after her arrival from Europe. No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE. TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of 673 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874.

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THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION will have quick desputch as above. By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Cortes tf 644 Hongkong, 28th April, 1874. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. PRICE: In Paper Wrappers, ... \$1.50 THE 4 1 American Barque

port, and will have quick desputob, For Freight, apply to I inform the public that his Shop has been 1 591 Hongkong, 20th April 1874 established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and THE A 1 Clippor Barque

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. (To follow the American Ship " Malay.") TIBE A 1 Clipper Stip ORACLE."

if 575 Hongkong, 16th April, 1874. L leaving Saigon about 15th June next, for Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, has room for about 100 tons Light Freight.

641 - Hongkong, 27th April, 1874. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent.

Not exceeding 1 month.

THE Undersigned having been appointed exceeding 3 months. Agents in Hongkong for beabove Com-Above 3 months and not 1 pany, are propared to grant Marine risks at EDWARD NORTON & Co. current rates. Agents the Queen Insurance Company, fore. AUGUSTINE HEARD & 00 1 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. 471 Hongkong, lat March, 1874.

Vessels on the Berth.

"NAMOA." Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 6th instant,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO THE British Steamship

FOR SHANGHAL THE German Steamer

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. "ULYSBES"

risks accepted on bahalf of the Company as For Freight or Passage, Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 14d 599 Hongkong, 21st April, 1874.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, NOTICE.

MAHE Company's Steamship

RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when Gentlemen and Families desirous of patron. Captain S. K. Small, will load bere for the izing him, are requested to apply at his abops bove Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to PREDERIO DEGENAER.

"WINDWARD." Capt. Stannard, will load here for the above VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

Capt. Carphin, will have immediate despatch ti 582 Hongkong, 17th April, 1874.

Erquiaga, Muster, will have early despatch as For Freight, apply to

L'ANDSTEIN & Co.

TAHE undersigned having been appointed

SIEMSSEN & ti 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

THE OUTEN INSURANCE COMPANY TIHE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Incurances, viz:-Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. Above I month and not)

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDIST ANCONA, VENIOE MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

Vessels on the Berth.

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. THE PENINGULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM L. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "GWALIOR," Captain N. W. HASELWOOD, Yesso, on Thursday, the 7th instant, at 1120 with Her Majosty's Mails, Passengers, Specie. A.M., instead of at the time previously notified. and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 9th May, at noon, Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

For Particulars regarding Freight and Past at noon. sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Money Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

and Value of the Packages for the Overland | the 8th May. Route is required by the Egyptian Government, Letters, &c., may be posted during the and must be delivered by the Shippors to the in the box left open for their reception. Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold 10 A.M. on the 9th May. themselves responsible for any Detention or Letters may be posted u. Prejudice which may happen from the incor- 9th May, without late fee: rectness in such declaration.

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by prepaid. Consl.in their own Steamers, or in vessele employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note | Patterns 10 A.M. on the 9th May. the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. A. Molven, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation from 11.30 A. M. To the time of sailing, on pay-lors Office, Hongkong, 27th April, 1874. ment of a Late Res of 48 cents such in addition Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 27th April, 1874. U. S. MAIL, LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MA TOUCHING AT TOKOHAMA

AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE S. S. "GREAT REPUBLIC" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokobama, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th May, at 8 P.M., instead of the time previously notified, taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of

Luding are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe, VIA PANAMA. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about the same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York and Aspinwall. Passengers the United States must be superscribed per bave selection of various lines of Steamers to GREAT REPUBLIC, and that addressed to

England, France, and Germany, Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. " vid San Francisco." of the 12th May. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to General Post Office. address in full; yalue of same is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, May 2nd, 1874. NOTIUE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POIN DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES

BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS ON SATURDAY, the 16th May, 1874 at noon, the Company's Steamship "TIGRE," Commandant LECONTRE, MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR. GO, will leave this Port for the above places .-Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Murseilles, and accepted in transit through Murseilles for the principal

cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 15th May, 1874. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's General Post Office, Office.) Contents and value of Packages are Honekone, 29th required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent Hongkong, 2nd May, 1874. THE UNINA TRANS PACIFIC STEAM.

SHIP COMPANY, (LIMITED.) THE Company's Steamer

" VANCOUVER. 2800 tons Register, Captain SHAW, expected on the 7th instant, will have immediate despatch

pan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passage Tickets and Bills of Lading | Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional are issued for transportation to San Francisco. and Principal Cities in the United States. Canada, and Europa, via Overland, Railroad and Atlantic lines of Steamers."

Passage Tickets are now issued at the fol lowing reduced rates :-From HONGRONG to YOKOHAMA, From Hongkons to Yokohama and return, Cabin. From HONGRONG to SAN FRANCISCO, Cabin,

From Hongkong to SAN FRANCISCO and return. Cabin ... From Honghond to SAN FRANCISCO. Steerage \$100.00 From Hononone to Portland (Me.,) BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADEL-PRIA, and BALTIMORE, let Glass, \$365.00 From Hongkong to Liverpool, 1st

Class

From Honggong to Barts, 1st Class, \$465.00 various lines of Steamers to Europe. This Steamer has excellent accommodation for first-class Passengers, and carries an experienced Surgeon and Stewardess. For further particulars, as to Passage or

Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Ca, tf 681 Hongkong, 2nd May, 1874.

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH H.E. THE GOVERNOR, Deceived a Choice Assortment of

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TOHN SKINKER SAN FRANCISCO OALIFORNIA. Sole Agent on the Pacific Const for: Winohester Repeating Arms and Ammunition Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety

tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1878.

NOTICE. IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native Paper has been, from the commencement of the Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on

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alternate days as before. The Paper has been Established for nearly Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Obinese Contloman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Ad- Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers vertisements and Nows as the English Daily other than Newspapers, as well as to Books Press with the Foreign Community. The and Trade Patterns or Samples. Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. The Mails for Shaughai, pen Ningpo, will close at 11.30 A.M. to-day, the 5th instant, instead of at the time previously notified. For Swatow and Amoy .- Per Yuon-tie-fee, to-day, the 5th instant, at 11:80 A.M. For Bungkok -- Per Danube, to-day, the 5th

instant, at 4.30 P.M. . For Singapore and Penang .- Per Namen, tomorrow, the 6th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Ampy, and Popoliow.-Per-Ecsto, on Thursday, the 7th instant, at 11.30

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet " GWALIOR," will be disputched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 9th May,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order until 5 P.M. on the 8th May. A Written Declaration of the Contents The Post-Office will be open antil 6 P.M. or

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night Letters for registration will be received until Letters may be posted until 10 a.m. on the

Liettors posted after 10 A.M. on the 9th The Company reserve the option of forward- May, will not be forwarded unless the Late The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 a.m., and for Newspapers, Hooks, or

> Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Pucket to the postage.

> F. W. MITCHELL, Postnuster General. General Post-Office

Hongkong, 27th April, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" · PAULDI. The United States' Muil Packet "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be dispatched on WED-NESDAY, the 13th instant, at 3 r.m., with the

Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception . of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M.

Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Puckets.

Gerrespondence addressed to Yokobama and the United Kingdom must be superscribed F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "TIGRE" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, at noon, with the Maile-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental

States (in a closedemail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunien and Mauritius, Suez-and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 10th instant, after which

no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the loth instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 16th instant. F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1874. It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable beneeforth on Letters addressed to

Postmaster General.

the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General.

> Hongkong, 29th April, 1872 It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when

> forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is bereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will for SAN FRANCISCO, via YOKOHAMA, benceforward be 36 cents for each ball onoce, taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight for Js. which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters,

charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in Loudon that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Castoms Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable. with their contents, to be forfeited. F W. MITCHELL, Postmaster Gerenal.

Jeneral Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders At New York, Possengers have a selection of lasued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

Above 22 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 Above 25 and not exceeding £7...54 Above 27 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. Arrangements Laving been made under

which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the DEG to announce that they have just ro. United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

For Newspapers...... 8 ... cach. not exceeding lounce 4 cents. Patterns every additional4. , 12 , F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Jeneral Post Office. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong Community, the Chinese Issue of this to the United Kingdom by the United States.

For a packet not exceeding I ounce For a packet above I ounce not ex-

For a packet above I ounces not exoceding 4 ounces...... 8 ... and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th April, 1870;

Extracts.

THE DUONESS OF EDINBURGH. Star of the North, all hail, fair opening flower Who som'st among us in auspicious hour, Fill thine high place, and to thy young heart take Thy husband's people, for thy husband's sake ;. And teach us all thy gracious mains to bless, Making us lappy in thy happiness. . May all propitions Powers combine to shed Their choicest-blessings on thy favoured head, And make the name of Marie long to stand A household word through all our English hand; And young and old shall each day more and more Bless the glad breeze that bore thee to our shore.

And when it comes, that most eventful year Bide thy young-life begin a new career. Where higher ties shall holier duties claim And buil thee with a Mother's blessed name. Then may each virgin grace, each beauty glow -With added histre on thy matron brow; May every thought, where'er thy fancies town, Turn back, and neatle in thine Island Home. May every year, as Time's long course is sped, Bring down fresh blessings on thy much-loved head And find thee still of every good possess'd-A happy Wife, still blessing and still blest. -Times, March, 12th, 1874.

HIRED BY THE DAY. Sauners, the carpenter, was employed by a Glasgow dominie, who stood looking on while the carpenter while he worked whistled the air.df "Maggie Lauder."-" Sauners!"-No answer from the busy carpenter .- "Sanners! Can yo no bear me?"-" Yes, minister, I hear yo. What's yer wull?"-"Can ye no whistle some mair solemn godly tune while ye're at your work?"-" A weel, minister, if it be your wull." Upon which

as weel gae back to whistling bonnie. Maggie Lauder." THE CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE. One day a grand post-office official happened to be passing through a Government office with which he was not connected. There be saw a man standing before the fire reading a newspaper. Hours afterward, returning the same way, he was shocked to find the same man legs extended, before the same fire, still buried in the columns of a newspaper.—"Hallo, sir!" cried the indicnewspapor .- " Hallo, 'sir !" cried the indigmant head of department, "I came through this office four hours ago, and found you his wife, he exclaimed, "Oh! she won't bereading the paper; I return, and you are lieve you; she thinks berself so charming: still wasting your time in the same manner." that she will never believe I did not marry "Very true: you have stated the case to a her for love." nicety."—Hereupon, head of department naturally fires up.- "What is your name, sir?" he says .- "Well, I don't know as my name is any affair of yours-what is your name?"-"Sir. I would have you know that I am the so-and-so of the post-office."-

MODERN LOVE MATCHES IN

to get me attended to."

I am, sir, simply one of the public who has been kept waiting here four hours for an

answer to a simple question, and I shall be

much obliged if you will use your influence.

FRANCE. A French correspondent of The Times supplies that journal with a most interesting account of an interview he recently had with one of the best known and most successful of Parisian matrimonial agents. The correspondent says he was very well received. and the agent showed himself most willing to give all the information to desired. The result of the interview was as follows:-

has become so expensive that most men hesitate about marrying; at all events; men no longer marry young in certain society. A man must have his position ensured before thinking of marrying, and when that is done he is no longer of the age when men obey the impulses of the heart at the expense of the ladies who want husbands. A young lady certain supply being that obtained in the would never forgive her future husband for waterworks, and chiefly resulting from rainwith a person named in the treaty, and then panies here) to extinguish conflagrations - flux of the involuntary emigrants whom I am seen no more. My place is then taken by intermediaries such as the one of whom you speak, such as many others you meet eyerywhere, such as men whom you elbow in all salous and who are overwhelmed with I was in Nicaragua, and the whole country favourite of one period was not seldom se tender care, because they pass for having was in a state of civil war for more than four into exile by the next palace revolution. The numbers of young men to marry. When I months, nearly all the able-bodied men being fate befel, among others, the famous Prin have drawn in all the necessary information. drafted into the armies that were raised, but Mentschikoff. In a covered cart, and in the which I faithfully communicate to the inter- I believe there were not a score of men killed dress of a peasant, the confidential minist mediary, who may use it, he tells me the on the field of battle during the whole time; of Peter the Great, the man who for yea names of the young ladies or widows of his the town of Juigalpa was taken and retaken had ruled the vast Russian Empire, w acquaintance who might suit my client. We without any one receiving a scratch. The conveyed into perpetual banishment. H make our choice, and I in my turn on usual course pursued was for the two armies dwelling was now a simple but, the spade gage to pay my intermediary balf the sum I to manœuvre about until one thought it was the labourer replaced the per of the state shall receive. The latter then goes to work. weaker than the other, when it immediately men. Domestic misfortunes aggravated by He pays a visit to the family of the young took to flight. Battles were decided without | cruel lot. His wife died from the fatigue lady we have in view. He there learns, for a shot being fired, excepting after one side of the journey; one of his daughters soo instance, that next evening she will be at a had run away. Of patriotism I never saw after fell a victim to the small-pox; his tw ball. He then by hook or by crook procures a symptom in Central America, nothing but other children, who were attacked by the an invitation to the ball for the aspirant. selfish partisanship, willing at any moment same malady, recovered. He himself died At the ball, while the intermediary is to set the country in a blaze of war if there the year 1729, and was buried near b talking with the young lady to be murried was only a prospect of a little spoil from the daughter at Beresow, the seat of his exil or with her mother, the aspirant comes flames. The States of Central America are Like Cardinal Wolsey after his fall he'r up and bows to the intermediary, who republics in name only in reality they are membered God, whom he had forgotte is charmed at the meeting, and in-tyrannical oligarchies. They have excellent during the swelling tide of his prosperit

us acquainted with the Viscount. We were Thomas Belt. F.G.S.

at a ball at the Marchioness's. Mrs. Threestars was talking with us, when the Viscount bowed to her as he was passing. As she had brandy and soda and drams. Fridaynot seen him for ever so long she stopped ing daundering and feeling the way him, talked with him, and very natural forencon; the ordinary in the afterno ly introduced him to us. . The Viscount night a spate of drink and bargaining invited my daughter to dance. He danced turday—Bargaining and trink. Sunda with her three or four times without knowing ning Bargains, drink, and the kirk." who she was. You could easily see she pleased was the skeleton programme of the Inv him, and as he did not know who she was, Character Fair given by a farmer fri you may think, dear Madam, that he had no me, who happened in July of the year notion that she had a million for a dowry. last to be lazily rusticating in the no So when Mrs. Threestars told me be thought Scotland. My friend asked me to acco my daughter charming, but that he dared him in his visit to this remarkable insti not sue for her hand, not being rich himself, and the programme was too temption and as I know that Addlo-my daughter- refusal .- Archibald Forbes, in the Gentl thought him agreeable, I begged Mrs Three- Magasine. stars to reassure him, and two days after he was the happiest of men." "Yes, yes," replies the dear Madam, "You are quite right, marriages are made in Heaven. And a fortnight later the Viscount pays me 60,000f. the half of which I give to Mrs. Threestars, in exchange for which I return him all his papers, the written engagement among the rest, which would show his happy spouse how marriages are not a ways " made in Heaven." Sometimes, however, we have to do with

nugrateful fellows who refuse to pay after having pocketed the dowry. These are the thorns in the trade, for we must go to law, and even if we win, the profession suffers. But often, too, we meet with delicate and grateful souls. In one of the cities of the north I had an intermediary, who called my attention to a young lady with three millions for her portion, who would only marry a man with a title, and who should marry her for herself and not for her money. I chose from my list a count, an engineer, without any fortune, very respectable, and very cool. he changed the air to the "Dead March" in Saul, greatly to the hindrance of what was now painful planing. The dominic looked intermediary, who showed him the young now painful planing. The dominic looked lady, then went away again to return in time on for some minutes in silence, and then for a ball given by the Prefect, to which said, "Sauners, I had another word to say my intermediary had got him invited. He day's darg or by the job?"—"The day's when the young lady entered he utter- Omar, in Jerusalem, than anywhere took his stand near the door, and darg was our agreeing, maister."—"Then, ed a cry of admiration, so sincere, so on the whole, Sounces, I think ye man just naif, that she hersolf started, and three months after he married her. Well, Sir, the agent went on, he not only paid me the sum agreed upon, but ever since, he has been most obliging. As for the young Countess, she is as happy as she was the first day and quite as convinced as on the first day that her husband did not know he was falling in love with a dowry of three millions when he saw her. As a counterpart to this I found and behind, and has a wart on her nose.

HAYDN.

Haydn was a little fellow with a dark complexion, and was of low origin, his father being a working wheelwright, and his mother "Indeed! Well, I am very glad to hear it. a cook, He knew the scourge of poverty in British figure-painters is to begin at a When Prince Esterbazy called heim a nigger, of the greatest of them all, Hogarth, and told him to go and get a curly wig, a longs to the previous reign and to new coat, bands, and red beels, Haydn quietly older generation. It is because Hogar went and did as he was ordered. Imagine stands alone. Both in the parts of execution receiving such an order as that! tion and conception, Hogarth's work While yet young, Haydn-suffered him- something as spontaneous, as indigenous, self to be beguiled into a foolish marriage, it is powerful and valuable-I speak not o which ere long resulted in separation. Moses, a Paul, a Sigismunda, works avowed Eventually his genius and industry were imitating the past, although in defiance a rewarded by princely patronage, and from not in docility, but of the satires and p that time forth he devoted all energies of traits in which he showed his real strengt mind and body to his art. Indulging in no But Hogarth, having neither pupils n luxury, wasting no time, he composed an imitators in the generations next follows enormous number of works. His religious him, cannot well be regarded as a found principles were deep and strong; when As to execution, he painted in a tech result of the interview was as follows:— ongaged on sacred music it was his custom, cal manner more direct, true, and sound In France (the agent said) housekeeping before beginning to compose, to kneel down than that of any of his successors. A and to pray to God devoutly that he might to conception, in the satires his obvious ch be enabled to praise him worthily. - Leisure ractors are honest popular heartiness, pr

> VALPARATSO: Valparaiso appears like the inner or mid-

head. Of ten men who think of marrying, and the cliffs on the other. It is, in fact, a there are nine who put the questions in the miniature representation of the Chilian Refollowing order: Is she rich, pretty, healthy, public, which a glance at the map will show element of Hogarth is wanting; Gainsb of a good family? Then for most men, mar any of my readers seems but as a slice of the rough in his pastoral supplies indeed a p riage is first a money matter, next a matter great South American Continent. It may of self-love, and finally of domestic peace. be said to have only one principal street. The other questions come after. Hence then the southern part of which begins near the appear until the work of the royster do not fear to apply to me directly, or to get market place, and stretches along northward themselves recommended to me by a common to the railway station. This is about a mile form. The didactic element, when friend." So far as the men are concerned, and a half in length, and can be done on a things are done very simply. I receive my tramway for five cents. As you travel along longer scathing and profound, it is bland as client. When I receive him it is my busi- this street you see overhead, and as if ready superficial, and expressed in the most amin't ness to study him deeply enough to be able to topple down on you, several house groups images. Caricature finds to place except to say up to what point he is elegant, dia on the tops of sierras, with quebrades (or the field, henceforward so much extended, tingue, gallant, and well brest or else to what ravines) intervening. The sensation of lookdegree he is awkward, innocent, bashful, or ing at these, whilst remembering the posignorant of the babits of society. In every sibility of an earthquake at any moment, is of sweetness. In portraits, again, the ch marriage there are two parts—that of the far from comforting to a nervous person. racters of Hogarth are a robust and buoyant intermediary and that of the interested On one of these sierras serveral English air of life and truth, blunt shrewdness and party and I have always succeeded better merchants have their private residences. with men who have no great advantage to The general appearance of the shops and often dignity. We shall see how differen offer but who made, personal efforts in the stores, particularly of the French and Engcause, than with men who could do nothing lish, would do credit to any city in the world. portraiture of the century.—Fortnightly R. by themselves. But it is not so with young Water is very scarce in Valparaise, the only view. having married her through my agency. falls. These were constructed many years. "What, Sir," she would say to him, "you ago by that indefatigable friend of South wish to see Siberia more populous, for its representation in the see Siberia more p Through an agent! How borrid!" And labours in the Argentine Republic, on the colonist to settle within its limits; and the the couple would be for ever unhappy, other side of the Andes, are too well known the Russian Government, which would w Hence I vanish so soon as the first formali. to need recapitulation. All through the main lingly see its more temperate regions covered tice are accomplished. The aspirant signs street there are many wells, but those are of with flourishing towns and villages, can on a written engagement to pay me 6 per cent, salt water, and chiefly used by the firemen expect an increase of population from the on the dowry immediately after his marriage (of whom there are several excellent com- slow growth of time, aided by the annual i

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAKS. troduces him to the ladies. The aspirant constitutions and laws on paper, but both He considered his punishment as a blessing dances with the young lady, whose name be their statesmen and their judges are corrupt, which showed him the way to everlasting does not know, nor that of her family, which with some honourable exceptions I must happiness. He built a chapel, assisted i

was the greatest of chances which brought war!"-The Naturalist in Nicaragua, By in a direct line, the famous defender of Se- Kasagakan

A HIGHLAND TAIR. Thursday - Gathering, band-sh

ORIENTAL CHARACTERISTI An old man in Beyrout once warne missionaries against trusting anybo Palestine; for, said he, "if there are t four inches of hypocrisy in this world, to three of them are in Syria!" One nursery tales for children relates how. beginning of the world, Satan came with seven bags of lies, which he intendistribute in the seven kingdoms of the The first night after he arrived on the he slept in Syria, and opened one of th letting the falsehoods loose. But w fell fast asleop, some one came and ope the rest of the bags; so that Syria rea more than her share! But the mos versal, and one would fain believe, the unconscious vice among the Orientals fanity. The use of God's name in co conversation is almost incredible repetition is introduced, when not morbid taste for forcible expletives de

it. The ordinary salutations are onlyingless jumbles of prayer formulas. devout people would not seem east found in this terrestrial ball, if one only have a little confidence in their There is always something of veneral in the habits of these Mohanimedans Their great deliberation in putting shoes from off their feet, and their rebowings and prostrations, inspired reve But there is no use in trying to trust "A man may ory shurch, church at every

A daw's not reckoned a religious bird, Because he keeps a cowing from a steepl We took one of the missionaries into o confidence, and had a decided scance w our dragoman. Mohammed Achmed. way up through Galiles. But in the t when I threatened to reveal everything to blew down over our heads so, beside the S of Tiberias, ch, how we did hear him per naciously swearing at the men outside! put him to task when we found someho whom we could trust among the vocables Arabic .- Scribner's Monthly.

HOGARTH'S PAINTING.

To explain, lastly, why our study of found didactic earnestness, and ingenuity. almost brutal energy of reproof, a realism which the frankness, where it adds anythi to nature, adds it on the side of curicature dle layer of a sundwich—the sea on one side for it is fiercely, and with images of warning that Hogarth rebukes or exhorts. Well, fro the art of the next generation the popul pular element, but one of the idyllic kin the broad or hurlyburly kind does not Morland, and then in an alter cours in the subsequent art of the age, is. express political and social pasquinade; ev realism is banished, and gives way to idea force of expression, but never grace, and n these are from the characters of the lat

EXILES IN SIBERIA.

It is easier to express than to realise t Two Years in Peru. By Consul Hutchinson | sands across the Ural to the East. Many celebrated, personage has been doomed trace this melaucholy path, particularly du "There was one of these outbreaks whilst ling the last century, when the all-powerf only makes him the more untural. While he is admit, but not enough to stem the current its erection with his own hands, and after the dancing or during the evening the lady of abuse. Of real liberty there is none, services gave instruction to the congregation. or gentleman who acts as intermediary must The party in power is able to control the The inhabitants of Boresow still honour his find means of giving the parents of the young elections, and to put their partisans into all memory, and revers him as a saint. They lady his or her opinion about the young man the municipal and other offices. Some of the were confirmed in this belief by the circumwho, on his side, if he likes the project, should Presidents have not hesitated to throw their stance that his body, having been disinterred naturally try to facilitate the task of the political opponents into prison at the time of in 1821, was found in a state of perfect preagency. The intermediary a few days, later an election; and I heard of one well-authen- servation, after a lapse of ninety-two years. becomes the interpreter of the feelings raised treated instance where an elector was placed. One day, as his daughter walked through the in the young man by this first meeting, other uncovered, in the middle of one of the plazas, village she was accosted by a pensant. This interviews are arranged, and, if a marriage with his arms stretched out to their full peasant was Prince Dolgorouky, her father's follows, neither the young lady herself extent, and each thunb thrust down into enemy—the man who had caused his banish. A. E. Vid 1 nor her family ever know that it was the barrel of an upright musket, and kept a ment, and was now in his turn, doomed to Lotte all done by a matrimonial agency, and few hours in the blazing sun until he agreed taste the bitterness of exile. Soon after, when the mother and the bride an to-vote according to the wish of the party in the princess and her brother were pardoned nounce the marriage the former never power. A change of rulers can only be by the Empress Anna, and Dolgorouky took. Chen ju fails to observe, "Yes, dear Madam, effected by a revolution, with all the possession of their but. Young Mentschikoff Ching Sing people are quite right when they say machinery of a republic, the will of the peo- was finally reinstated in all the honours and Demerara that marriages are made in heaven. It ple can only be known by the issue of a civil riches of his father, and from him descends, Fee loans

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